

News Briefs

There will be a fireworks display on July 4 at the Pahokee Marina.

The City of Pahokee sponsors the yearly event which costs approximately \$10,000. City Manager Ken Schenck said he expects this to be another spectacular event. It will take place at dusk between 8 and 9 p.m.

There will be refreshments for sale, such as hot dogs, sodas, and snacks. Everyone in the Glades is cordially invited to attend this year's event.

"We have no special presentations this year so the fireworks should proceed on time," said Mr. Schenck.

Fire Chief Gary Burroughs said the only problems they ever have at the fireworks are people shooting bottle rockets at each other.

"We hope parents will encourage their children to exercise caution with the individual fireworks they bring to this year's event," he said.

GED test dates changed

Because the District General Education Diploma office is being moved, the GED test dates at Glades Central Community High School annex campus have been changed from June 23, 24 and 25 to July 7, 8, and 9, 1992.

Adults should register at the Community Education Office by Monday, July 6. For more information, please call Clarence W. Fuller, Jr., assistant principal, or Jean G. Brashford, secretary, at 996-4950.

Summer program

The Summer Reading Program, *Into Books...* and *out of this World*, continues through July at the Belle Glades Branch Library. Children are invited to come and enjoy stories, crafts, and fun. Pre-registration is required. Please call 996-3453 for information and pre-registration.

DER continues to refuse to release documents related to Everglades settlement

An appeal by the Department of Environmental Regulation of a court order that it release practically all still secret documents related to the Everglades Settlement Agreement is a pointless stalling tactic that will waste taxpayers money and delay finding a solution to the Everglades problems, the Florida Sugar Cane League charged today.

The court ruled DER's action was an improper attempt by DER to create a self exemption to the public records law.

"We can't understand why DER continues with this course of action," League attorney William Earl said. "This is the second time a court has ruled DER documents must be made public. It's also the second time DER has appealed rather than comply with a court order and

Sugar Cane Growers goes 100% mechanical

Belle Glades largest employer, Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida plans to mechanically harvest 100% of its grower-members' sugar cane beginning with the 1992/93 season.

"This has been part of our long term plan launched in 1969 with the creation of our Mechanical Harvester Research and Development Department," says Cooperative President George H. Wedgworth.

"The excellent results demonstrated with last year's crop at 81 per cent mechanical harvest proved the viability of moving to 100% sooner than originally anticipated."

Wedgworth said he is

confident that the major improvements made to the mill and sugar fabrication house will provide the Cooperative with even better results in the coming year. Uncertainties in the H-2A certification process and the on-going changes of interpretation of regulations by the U.S. Department of Labor has created additional uncertainties about continuing in the guest worker program.

"The continuous unfunded legal hassles associated with the labor program have increased the cost of hand harvesting to a point where if we are to be good stewards of our growers' assets, we have no

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Amonia leak still under investigation

An ammonia gas leak that sent two Pahokee residents to the hospital Friday, June 5th is still under investigation by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Hunter Ice, General Manager Ed Waggoner said, "We've met with the D.E.R., the E.P.A. and the P.B. County Health Department and have done whatever they suggested. We are going to seek further advice from a private consulting

engineer and make any changes necessary to insure this never happens again. The hot, humid weather played an important role in how the gas moved. Normally it simply rises to the upper atmosphere within ten or fifteen seconds."

The company has been fined for the leak, according to Pahokee Fire Chief Gary Burroughs.

Chief Burroughs said the

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Merchants worry about loss of business

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

As sugar companies convert to mechanical harvesting, area merchants are concerned about the economic base in the Glades and whether or not they should stay in business here.

This week as Belle Glade's largest employer, Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative (S.C.G.C.) announced they would be going 100 percent into mechanical harvesting, another tremor was felt down West Avenue A in Belle Glade.

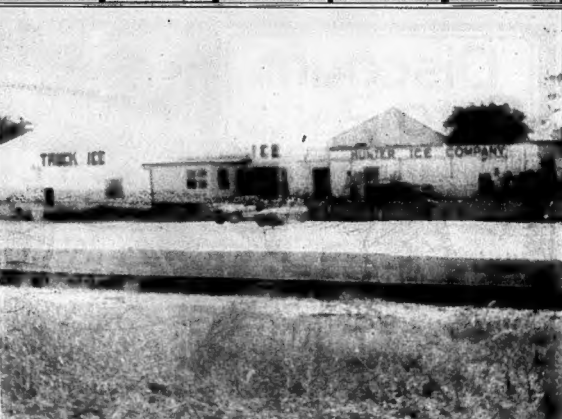
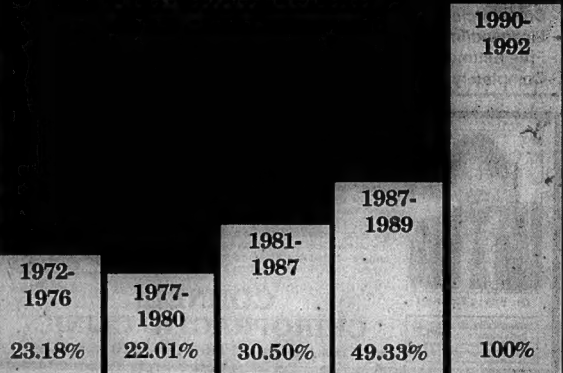
As the number of offshore workers decrease, the number

of businesses leaving increase. Last year S.C.G.C. employed four hundred and seventy offshore workers. That means 470 more offshore workers will not be shopping in Belle Glade this year.

Joe Shatara sat talking with his brother-in-law and his cousin in his downtown store Monday. Mr. Shatara said that for the past few years the attitude of the offshore worker has changed. They don't buy like they used to and they don't show any respect for our women. Sometimes they make

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SUGAR CANE GROWERS COOPERATIVE OF FLORIDA 20 YEAR HISTORY OF MECHANICALLY CUT CANE AS A % OF TOTAL HARVEST



Still under investigation...Officials fined Hunter Ice Company for an ammonia gas leak which sent two local residents to the hospital, Friday, June 5. The company is seeking an outside engineer to help them resolve the problem of gas leaks in the future.

U.S. Sugar resolves dispute with Caribbean workers

U.S. Sugar Corp. has agreed voluntarily to reimburse sugar cane cutters from the lower Caribbean Islands for a portion of past travel costs.

The company said they have always paid for travel to and from Jamaica, however, under the agreement, the company will reimburse workers from other islands for the additional expense they incurred.

There was no lawsuit in the dispute, in which the workers were represented by Florida Rural Legal Services, Inc. "We decided not to wait any longer for the U.S. Department of Labor to resolve the matter," said U.S. Sugar Senior Vice President Robert Buker. "We want the workers to get their money, and we want to get this issue behind us." The men worked for the company in Florida during the harvest seasons beginning in 1986-1989. The dispute involved travel costs beyond the transportation that the company provided to and from Jamaica, which is home to the vast majority of Florida cane cutters.

The company expects to pay about \$365,000 total to the men, who came from islands other than Jamaica under the Department of Labor's "guest worker" H-2A program.

Rural Legal Services will contact the workers at U.S. Sugar's expense. Reimbursements are expected to range from \$200 to \$400 per worker. An estimated 550-600 workers per year were involved.

The original reimbursement rate had been adopted years ago with the consent of the Department of Labor and the workers' government. "Unfortunately, we did not correctly understand a change in the wording of the regulations," Buker said.

"We're happy to have this resolved," Buker noted, "but the sad ramification is that workers

from the lower islands are now out of work at U.S. Sugar."

Historically, U.S. Sugar and other Florida sugar companies hired cane cutters only from Jamaica, which has a surplus of experienced cane workers. About 20 years ago, the governments of Grenada, St. Lucia, Martinique, Dominica, Barbados and St. Vincent asked the United States to provide the same opportunity for higher U.S. wages to their citizens as well. The companies had no incentive to absorb the higher transportation costs from the lower islands, so the lower island governments agreed to guarantee that the costs to the employers would be no higher than the costs from Jamaica. That guarantee persuaded the Florida growers to begin hiring up to approximately 15 percent of their guest workers from the lower islands.

"The U.S. Department of Labor knew of this practice," Buker said. "In fact, in 1974, a DOL official attended the negotiations with those governments where the policy was discussed. Also, the department gets copies of the employment contracts, which clearly stated that workers would be reimbursed only from Kingston, Jamaica."

In 1990, however, the DOL changed its interpretation and concluded that the employers were liable for the difference. The company admits no liability and was not aware that the workers themselves were paying the differential.

The settlement agreement will be submitted to the Department of Labor along with Florida Rural Legal Services' opinion that it is a fair and adequate resolution and that no civil money penalties should be imposed. Legal Services also will advise the department that the matter should not adversely impact any future certification from temporary labor at U.S. Sugar Corp.

Galvez completes Marine Corp recruit training

Marine Pfc. Hector J. Galvez, son of Hector G. Aragon of Southeast Third St. Belle Glade, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina, recruits are taught the basics of

battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle

marksmanship and close-order drill.

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Hector is a 1991 graduate of Cosmopolitan Preparatory School, in Chicago, Illinois.

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Will our food be safe? I'd hate to wonder.
For God gave us farmers to work on our land
So for them we must fight, We must take a stand!*

By J. Valentine



Dr. Kevin Connell

INSURANCE CLAIMS ACCEPTED
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HEADACHES

Also called sick headaches, a typical migraine attack, begins with a dull throbbing ache in one area of the head and progresses to a piercing pain. These tortuous attacks may be preceded by a change in the field of vision - a flickering before the eyes, flashes of light or a partial blocking of the vision. They are sometimes accompanied by nausea or vomiting. They are seldom relieved by aspirin. Their duration is from 2 to 48 hours.



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Glades General Hospital awarded accreditation

Glades General Hospital in Belle Glade has achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations as a result of its demonstrated compliance with the Joint Commission nationally recognized health care standards. The Joint Commission on-site survey of Glades General Hospital occurred in May.

"Above all, the national standards mandate that attention to quality be a top-level activity that permeates the entire organization," said Kenneth Hermann, Pharm. D., vice president for accreditation surveys at the Joint Commission.

"As an example, the quality improvement and assessment standard expect health

professionals to use indicators of quality to monitor, and evaluate all areas of clinical care. This community should be proud that Glades General Hospital is focusing on the most challenging goal - to continuously raise quality to higher levels.

Neil Whipkey, Administrator spoke of his pride in a staff whose members asked what needed to be done to be accredited by the Joint Commission.

"In addition, they appreciated the educational aspect of the survey and the opportunity to interact with the team of surveyors," he said.

He called the accreditation, "proof of an organization-wide commitment to provide quality care on an ongoing basis."

United States Sugar promotes Bob Buker



Robert Buker

Robert H. Buker, Jr. has been named senior vice president-corporate affairs of United States Sugar Corporation, according to an announcement by J. Nelson Fairbanks, president and chief executive officer.

Buker joined U.S. Sugar in 1986 as vice president of legal affairs, and was named to the post of vice president of corporate affairs and corporate secretary three years later.

In his present position, Buker assists the company president in strategic matters and serves as spoke-person for U.S. Sugar on numerous public issues. Prior to becoming associated with U.S. Sugar, Buker was with the Miami law firm of Mershon, Sawyer, Johnston, Dunwoody & Cole, where he represented the firm's agricultural clients.

He currently is a member of the board of directors of the Florida Sugar Cane League, and heads the organization's Environmental Quality Committee. In addition, he is a trustee of the Everglades Agricultural Area Environmental Protection District.

A graduate of the University of Florida School of Law, Buker received his B.A. in Psychology from Wheaton College, Illinois. A native of Bangor, Maine, he resides with his wife and their children in Clewiston.

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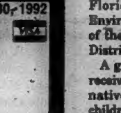
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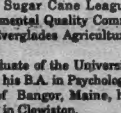
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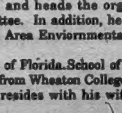
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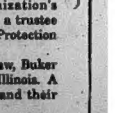
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equipment was functioning properly at the time of the accident but due to high humidity and a prolonged, pressure valve release, the gas was trapped close to the ground instead of rising immediately into the air as it usually does. "Ammonia gas is a very volatile and explosive substance if kept under too much pressure. If the valve had not released the pressure of the gas, the entire tank could have exploded, and then we would have a situation on our hands," Burroughs said.

Chief Burroughs said that Mr. Duval Hunter was very cooperative with the E.P.A. and even offered some suggestions

on ways to prevent this from happening in the future. Mr. Hunter lives in Sanford.

The E.P.A. took ammonia gas measurements from inside of the ice plant and found them to be within normal limits. They did suggest that two more exhaust fans be installed in the ceiling.

"This could have happened anywhere," said Burroughs. Any company using pre-coolers or freezers use the ammonia gas. There was a similar leak a few years ago at South Bay Growers.

Mr. Hunter assured the E.P.A. and the fire department that every measure of safety that could be followed, would

be. According to Chief Burroughs, "The chance of this ever happening again is remote."

In the meantime, Dixie Fried Chicken Owner, Claudio Caramma and four of his employees who were exposed to the gas are back at work and it's business as usual.

"We threw away all the chicken and any other perishable food that was in the restaurant at the time of the leak and we are busy selling chicken and sandwiches again," he said.

"Since the article hit the newspaper on the coast, we are becoming somewhat of a tourist attraction. People have been coming from West Palm Beach and even Jupiter just to see where we are at. I believe that, out of everything negative, something positive always happens," said Mr. Caramma.



Belle Glade welcomes you... Thanks to local civic organizations, the Welcome to Belle Glade sign on the north end of town on SR 715 will have lights and water. Donating to the improvements were, Bob Hendrix, representing the Kiwanis Club of the Glades, Brant McCormick, representing the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce and Dennis McCarthy, representing the Belle Glade Rotary. Not shown is a representative from the Belle Glade Elks Lodge or Bill Gurlick.

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Merchants

vulgar remarks and I have to ask them to leave my store. I'm glad the sugar companies are cutting back."

Our local customers, Haitians, Mexicans, Guatemalan's and other ethnic groups of shoppers are afraid to come onto the streets and shop when the offshore workers hit town. These are nice people who aren't afraid to spend a dollar and they know quality when they see it. We don't have to argue about prices or taxes with them," he said.

Sentiment up and down W. Avenue A ran pretty much the same.

Some of the merchants are worried not so much about losing the offshore traffic as they are about the men not spending money on entertainment which comes back into the inner city via the jobs it creates during the season.

United States Sugar and Okeelanta are planning to be up to 50 percent mechanical harvesting this year. Talisman is 100 percent mechanical harvesting.

U.S. Sugar will be cutting 480 offshore workers this fall bringing the number of actual workers in the three cities in the Glades to 2,685.

Director of Corporate Communications of U.S. Sugar Sylvia Walters said, "This is not a sudden move. We have been slowly converting to mechanical harvesters over the past 20 years or so. While U.S. Sugar is a firm believer in using the H-2A workers, the legal hassles and the on-going changes of interpretation of regulations by the U.S. Department of Labor is making it difficult for any company not to take a hard look and possibly convert to mechanical harvesting."

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Figures on cutbacks U.S. Sugar

Bimbo Camp.....	Closed last year	
Prewitt Village.....	Closed this year	cut 240 workers
Pelican Lake.....	This year 354	cut 120 workers
Miami Locks.....	This year 367	cut 120 workers
Runyan Village.....	This year 437	cut 0
Bryant.....	This year 713	cut 0
Ritta Village.....	This year 431	cut 0
South Shore.....	This year 383	cut 0
Total employed this season	2,685	cut - 480

* This figure is a larger cut than Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative... Belle Glade's largest employer.

Do You Know . . .



□ The new law (Chapter 40E-63) requires that all property owners within the Everglades Agricultural Area obtain a "Work of the District in the Everglades" permit.

□ Have you prepared your permit applications?

■ Individual permit applications are due September 1, 1992.

■ Master permit applications are due October 1, 1992.

■ No application is required for a general permit.*

* A general permit is described as residential land, less than 40 acres in size, not served by a central drainage system; and commercial or industrial land, less than 5 acres, and is not served by a central drainage system.

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"This year, U.S. Sugar will be about 50 percent mechanical harvesting and further cuts can be expected next year," she said.

Okeelanta officials did not return our calls before press time.

Gone are the days when 10,000 offshore workers will be walking down the streets of Belle Glade, Pahokee, or Clewiston. The anticipated total number of men to come in is anticipated between 5000 and 5500.

This could mean area merchants will be fighting harder for their business than ever before.

Mechanical Harvesting

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choice but to move to "We need to protect our mechanical harvesting," he growers' future and the economic benefits derived by

Palm Beach County from us being in business."

Wedgworth said "The Cooperative has always respected and appreciated the contributions made by the H-2A workers during their thirty-year history. The Cooperative is saddened by the loss of these jobs and the residual effect it will have on the Caribbean Island nations."

In order to deal with the extra leaves and non-sugar matter delivered with mechanically harvested sugar cane, the Cooperative has made significant improvements to the sugar mill and its sugar fabrication equipment, including improvements in the crystallizer station to allow for a longer time for the sugar crystals to form.

This should increase yields and offset sugar losses from mechanically harvested sugar cane.

The Cooperative employed four hundred and seventy offshore workers last year. The cooperatives remaining labor camp will be closed and offered for sale.

During the 1991/92 season, the Cooperative harvested 2,745,129 tons of sugar cane grown on 67,581 acres of our fifty-one members' land. This yielded 303,860 tons of sugar (raw value), the most in its thirty-year history.

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OPINION PAGE

Letters to the editor

Writer questions drug used for hyperactive children

Dear Editor:

Recently I have been hearing a lot about an issue of drugging children.

The culprit is a drug called RITALIN. The administrators are a group called psychiatrists. Apparently medical insurance now covers this. A lot of new money is being made at the expense of our youth.

As a mother I am in shock. As a decent human being I am horrified. To think that this is rampant is a slap in the face to any program to get adults off drugs. What power does a six-year-old have to "say no."

If your child is on Ritalin realize that you as a parent have been duped and are committing the very worse form of child abuse. Complete destruction of any chance your child ever had or will have. Realize you've been thoroughly brainwashed by this group of so-called (mostly by themselves) mind experts.

Sincerely,

Karen Richardson
Clearwater, Florida

Editor's note: We spoke with Joe Amato, Executive Director for the Western Palm Beach County Mental Health Center in Belle Glade about this subject.

He says this is a scurrilous attack on a very beneficial drug that has been used successfully to treat children with severe problems of concentration and over activity.

"Kids have shown remarkable improvement with Ritalin," he said.

The drug is used in cases of overactive children with behavioral problems that interfere with the child's development (i.e. emotions very high, concentration short).

A more concise explanation will be given next week when Dr. Rafael Conte, a new doctor with the clinic, does a guest editorial on this page.

Glades General Hospital Trustee Chairman expresses fear of Health Care District Board restructuring

The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Palm Beach County Health Care District Board by Mrs. Iris Tanner, Chairman of the Glades General Hospital Board of Trustees.

At its June meeting the Board of Trustees of Glades General Hospital discussed, at some length, the issue of the proposed legislative attempt to restructure the Health Care District Board. It seems that some kind of restructuring is a foregone conclusion.

It is our belief that the legislation, as presently proposed, is too restrictive and severely limits the pool from which Health Care District Board applicants can be drawn.

We also believe that the following addition should be made a part of the restructuring package. Section (1) (C) should be followed by a new Section (1) (d) as follows:

Suggested addition: I.e. section (1) (d) One (1) member of the Palm Beach County Health Care District Board shall be selected by and from the Southwest Subdistrict of the Palm Beach County Health Care District d/d/s Glades General Hospital. This provision is to remain in effect as long as Glades General Hospital remains a public not for profit entity owned by the Palm Beach County Health Care District.

This addition allows for the county's only public hospital to appropriately represented on the Palm Beach County Health Care District Board. As a public institution that serves a disproportionate share of indigent patients it seems a good way to ensure that the indigent population be given a strong voice and representation on the Palm Beach County Health Care District Board. This addition would provide a voice separate and apart from the HRS

director position and it would provide for a different perspective i.e. that is one from an acute care inpatient point of view. It is vital that since much of the Palm Beach County Health Care District funds are still going to be spent on inpatient services that a voice, at the board level, be given to an inpatient provider. No facility is more appropriate than the district's own public hospital which adheres to the state sunshine laws and holds itself accountable to the public it serves as opposed to a private board accountable only to itself.

Finally, there is the issue of geographic representation. As presently proposed there is no guarantee that the Glades will be represented on the newly restructured Palm Beach County Health Care District Board. This could quite possibly have a devastating effect on our ability to effectively participate in determining the delivery of health care in the Glades. With the unique cultural, ethnic, and socioeconomic make up of our communities it is imperative that decision made, with regard to the delivery of health care, are derived from a process that have strong mechanisms built in to provide for the active participation of people from our communities.

We urge you, in the strongest possible manner, to consider our proposals. In today's political climate to go against the trend on moving power back to the people at the local level it seems somewhat paradoxical to do otherwise. Please join with us to help ensure that the people of the Glades maintain a degree of active participation and control with regard to determining the delivery of health care services for our own citizens.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Iris Tanner, Chairman
Glades General Hospital Board of Trustees

Glades has many opportunities...with careful planning.

The farming area, of the Glades, is located approximately fifty miles from the Atlantic Ocean on Lake Okechobee, the second largest fresh water lake in America, consisting of approximately 700,000 acres of the most fertile & best irrigated, sought after, soil in the world, known locally as "Black Gold", complimented by nature with a climate that will allow year round farming of three or more crops as supply & demand dictate.

This area combined with state of the art farming-harvesting-packaging-canning-freezing with modern shipping land, air & water could become a food bank to feed the rich & poor of the world. An area where agriculture-modern industry - business finance-recreation-residential-family living can co-exist within a protected environment. With vision leadership & action the Glades holds the key enabling the state of Florida to become the most prosperous & healthy state in America by the year 2,000. This can be accomplished while protecting our land-air & water within the highest degree of environmental & water protocol.

We, the people of the Glades & Palm Beach County, with help from local & state agencies need to start plotting a course as the winds of change begin to shift toward the Glades. Our thought is -the state should hold off selling or trading state owned land to farmers & special interest groups until all avenues have been researched that would allow this land to be used by other sources within the frame work of private enterprise.

For example, the 1,900 acres at twenty mile bend could someday be the future site of Palm Beach International Airport & a modern Industrial Manufacturing Park serving all America & Latin America.

The 30,000 acres of land being ditched & diked for farm water runoff filtration, in the Glades, (RAA), possibly could be adapted for aquaculture farming with revenues up to 80 million dollars a

individuals from within the Glades plus an incentive to encourage farmers elsewhere to come & farm the much land growing specialty crops along with local vegetable farming guaranteeing vegetable farming for the next generation.

In reference to the profits the sugar industry has generated through subsidized sugar from the Glades and the difference of opinion between Stuart's Farm Service, Inc. and the Sugar Captains of the Glades on why more of the sugar profits are not spent locally to support the Glades infrastructure and the businesses is an on going issue that we hope will be resolved soon to the benefit of the Glades.

In the mean time, we see the Glades with many new opportunities opening up for growth within anyone's reach if they take positive action to grasp them.

Respectfully yours,
Clifford H. Stuart,
President, Stuart's Farm
Services, Inc.

Supplement to - the letter to the editor:

To all concerned - the state owned land near Pahokee, approximately 2,700 acres of state lease number 3430, known as Closter Farm; we go before the Division of State Lands in the Department of Natural Resources July 8, 1992 for the purpose of trading or selling this acreage to the highest bidder for state budget money. We believe this land should be saved and kept for public and private enterprise use.

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Response on HMO's

Hi. This is Debbie. I'm the administrator of the local Humana office in Belle Glade. I'm calling in reference to a call that was printed in The

Sun regarding HMO's.

I would like to know, and I think it would be fair if you could identify which HMO used this unfair marketing practice, signing people up outside the food stamp office and the poor care that was received.

We do not send representatives out to food stamp offices or homes without appointments first and we are very, very good about taking care of our patients. So, we don't want to get a black eye in relationship to someone else's substandard care, if that be the case. If it is our HMO, which I doubt very, very seriously, I would like to know that, and if it's not, I would like that to be made public as well.

Editor's note: We contacted a representative at the Health Department in the Food Stamp office who said they did not remember the name of the HMO company which was operating outside the Health Department but she did not believe it was Humana. She said the company is no longer operating outside the PBC Health Dept. building.

Rincon latino

por Gaspar Pilchardo

El Himno Del Desterrado, Yo No Tengo Amor!

Somos desterrados, gente sin patria y sin tierra; y a falta de ella, vamos con las raíces prendidas en el alma. La savia que las nutren, recibe el oxígeno de las energías que llevamos dentro. Elemento vivificador, compuesto por las virtudes de nuestra raza. Religiosidad, pasión, orgullo, estolicismo. Sentido de la dignidad y del honor. Valores intrínsecos con permanente renuevo. Dios, patria, Libertad, elementos de un mismo linaje. Los jinto Dios y nos lo dio como legado al otorgarnos el derecho de nacer.

Yo no tengo amor! Yo no tengo amor! gritaba el Indio Hatuey, caique cubano que se reveló contra los españoles y fue crucificado en la hoguera en 1518. Momentos antes de morir, cuando exclamó que, "si los españoles iban al Cielo, el no quería ir al cielo", y exclamando su último suspiro, se fue con el espíritu del Ser bueno en quien el creía, y pasó a ser el primer mártir de la libertad de Cuba.

Con legados como ese esta formada el alma de nuestro pueblo. Constituyen nuestra escala de valores. Los defendemos, con razón o sin ella, frente a cualquier extraño que pretenda enajenarnos. Podemos discutirlos entre nosotros, pero, como son sagrados, están vedados a la evaluación negativa de los de afuera.

Nuestra gesta emancipadora tuvo caracteres de sopenya. Ya en los albores del siglo XIX José María Heredia - autor de la Oda al Niágara, compuso El Himno del Desterrado que, con sus vibrantes e inmortales estrofas, tan llenas de fe en los destinos de Cuba, fue siempre el sosten de

los patriotas cubanos: Cuba, al fin te veras libre y pura/como el aire de luz que respiras/ call las hondas hirvientes que miras / de tus playas la arena besar.

Lograda la independencia comenzó un lento proceso de maduración política. Ebburo marcado por logros y fracasos, ascensos, caídas y frustraciones, como corresponde a pueblos noveles. En medio siglo de repúblicas la Habana se convirtió en una de las principales ciudades del Hemisferio Occidental, con todos los adelantos de la civilización, a la mano de sus habitantes. Al influjo de la gran Urbe el resto del país prospero ostensiblemente en el orden económico y social.

Situada entre las dos Americas, en el mudo de las comunicaciones del Hemisferio Occidental, cruzamos la llave del Golfo. A noventa millas del territorio norteamericano - nación líder del mundo libre - situación privilegiada que, lejos de favorecernos nos convirtió en juguete de la política internacional. Cuba fue escogida dentro de la estrategia global comunista como un punto vulnerable para desestabilizar, desde allí, el sistema democrático de los pueblos de America, y chantajear a los Estados Unidos.

Y perduramos nuestra soberanía, apiastada por las dos potencias más grandes del mundo. Una actuación por acción, y la otra por omisión (?)

Per oremos libros. Nuestra lucha por la libertad tiene muy largas raíces que perduran arraigadas en el alma de cada cubano. Yo no tengo amor! Yo no tengo amor!



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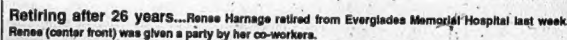
Ms. Harnage started at Everglades Memorial in 1966

Renee says she still runs into former patients in the grocery store who remember her and stop to visit.

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African Americans offered summer camp

Dr. Marie McDemmond, Vice President of Florida Atlantic University, has called the program "visionary". The

"We have major ground to cover in documenting the history and contributions African-Americans have made in Belle Glade. And AfriCamp offers hands-on involvement in this important documentation effort to a critical age

"But we in the community can help by creating community-based educational forums that help the schools move a bit faster. AfriCamp is that kind of forum."

Mrs. Konchellah adds that advisors for AfriCamp indicate the support of educators.

The AfricaCamp Advisory Board includes Dr. Effie Gear, principal of Glades Central Community High School; Richard Ramsey, principal of Lake Shore Middle School; Earlene Harrell, principal of Rosenwald Elementary School; Steve White, president of the Harmbee Educational Foundation; Charles Bond, editorial writer and Kenneth Bohanan, business writer for the Palm Beach Post; Donald Neal, award-winning artist and Larry Konchellah, owner of African Connection.

American Heart Association offers memorial program

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Culberson to wed



JoAnn Culberson

JoAnn Culberson and Tommy Culberson would like to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Tamara Kay Culberson of Pahokee to Johnny Mosley, son of Mr. & Mrs. Landell Mosley of Pahokee.

The wedding will take place July 12, 1992 at 2 p.m. under the trees at the Canal Point Community Center. An informal barbecue will be served immediately following the ceremony.

All friends & relatives are invited to attend the ceremonies.

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Mary Courtney Corbin and Gary Michael Courson

Corbin to wed Courson August 7

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Corbin of Belle Glade announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Courtney to Gary Michael Courson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Courson, also of Belle Glade.

Courtney is a 1989 graduate of Christian Day School and attended Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee. She is employed by KinderCare Day

Care Center in West Palm Beach.

Gary is a 1987 graduate of Glades Day School and also attended Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee. He is presently employed by Pioneer Growers.

The couple is planning an August 7th wedding at the Community United Methodist Church, Belle Glade.

Burroughs to wed Anderson June 27

Gary and Jeannette Burroughs of Pahokee are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, April Marie Burroughs to Erik

Edward Anderson, son of Ed and Ann Anderson of Tullahoma, Tennessee. The wedding will be held June 27th in Pahokee.

Hood makes dean's list

Laurence Chadwick (Chad) Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny N. Hood, III of P.O. Box 1022 of Belle Glade was named

to the dean's list at Duke University. To make the dean's list a student must achieve a 3.3-4.0 grade point average.

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FLOSSING: Get 24 inches of floss. Wind about 18 inches of floss around one of your fingers. Wind the remaining floss around the same finger of your opposite hand. Hold floss lightly between thumb and forefingers with one inch

of floss between them. No slack. Gently saw between your teeth. As the gum line, curve it into a C-Shape against one tooth and slide it into the space between the gum and tooth until you feel resistance. Move it up and down about five times. Doing it right can save your problems more than the dentist can. Additional information? Give us a ring.

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Class meeting

June 28 at 5:30 p.m. the Class of '78' will be holding a class meeting at 715 Pioneer Park. All class members are urged to be there.

Pahokee meeting class of 62'

Hey Classmates!!! What? Thirty Years!!! Super!!! We want to celebrate the graduation of the class of 1962. It was a year to remember so let's get together again. We've scheduled the celebration for

the 4th of July weekend.

Classmates and spouses will gather Saturday, July 4th at the Pahokee Elks Club. Cocktails will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m.

Friends interested in visiting the class of 62' are invited to come by the Elks Club after 9 p.m.

Sunday, July 5th will be a family barbecue at the Canal Point Community Center beginning at 1 p.m. We're looking forward to seeing everyone. Any questions call JoAnn McKinstry Culberson at 924-7300 or Willie Adam Poole at 996-6247.

Outreach ministry

The Out Reach For Souls Ministry presents Evangelist Stella Buits, 1511 N.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade. Services are held on Wednesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. (Bible Study included); Friday Night Services at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday Out-Reach in various communities (Belle Glade, Pahokee, and Clewiston.) We invite everyone to come and help win souls for Christ. For information call 992-9750. Ministry is located near Whites Plaza in Chosen.

Play at the Prince Theatre July 3rd

Standing Room Only Productions, Inc. presents "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," by Neil Simon at the Prince Theatre in Pahokee, Friday, July 3rd at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 and are available at City Hall and the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce.

For reservations call 924-5534 or 924-5579. Seating is limited so hurry!

Gospel Concert

Reverend Leon Camel, Pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church of Okeechobee and the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church of Radville will present the Mass Gospel Concert Choir in concert on Sunday, June 28th at 7:30 p.m. at the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church of Radville.

This year's theme is "I Will Sing Hallelujah." This year marks a decade of gospel singing for this unique group. Please come out and help us celebrate a decade of spiritual gratification. There will be no admission, a free will offering will be taken during the intermission.

Women's softball team places

Belle Glade women's softball team, P.B.S. POSSEE placed third in ISA qualifier held in Copper City, June 20th and 21st.

P.B.S. POSSEE also qualified for the State and National qualification.

The State will be held in Clearwater, July 11th and 12th. Nationals will be held August 27th and 28th in Tampa.

If you're interested in sponsoring one or more players we will appreciate your help. For information contact, Linda Welch at 996-0471, Frank Williams at 992-9638 or David Bailey at 992-9402.

Bookmobile stops in the Glades

Hundreds of children who may be unable to get to their local branch library this summer can enjoy all the fun and activities of the Summer Reading Program on the Palm Beach County Library's Bookmobile.

The Bookmobile visits the Glades bi-weekly, making regularly scheduled stops at Osceola Center and Okeechobee Centers in the Belle Glade area, and at Fremd Village, McClure Villages and Padgett Island in Pahokee.

Youngsters will enjoy stories told by staff, and will receive games, puzzles, and other surprises to keep them busy through the long summer days. Those who read 20 books before school starts again will receive a certificate and prize! To find out days and times for the Bookmobile-stop nearest you, call 996-9644 and ask for the Mobile Library.

Grantlin places

Glades Central graduate, class of '82, Gilbert Grantlin, participated in the Keebler International Prep Track and Field Event Saturday, June 20th.

Grantlin placed 4th in the men's 200 meter dash and 6th in the men's 100 meter dash. Traditionally athletes participating in these events, go on to become Olympic Stars. Congratulations Gilbert Grantlin from The SUN.



Head Start opens at Palm Glades Apartments...With pomp and circumstance, Head Start opened at Palm Glades Apartments last Friday. These children are enrolled in the program and performed nursery rhymes for the audience.

Head Start opened in Belle Glade last Friday

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

Cassie Salvador cut the ribbon to officially open Palm Beach County Head Start, a new child care center in Belle Glade Friday, June 19th, at the Palm Glade Complex, 860 Palm Glade Drive.

County Commissioner Ken Foster credited much of the work involved in getting the center opened in Belle Glade to Shirley Walker. He said, "Ms. Walker worked tirelessly in her efforts to achieve this goal, a head start for underprivileged children."

After a standing ovation from the audience, Ms. Walker, who is Director of Head Start and Children's Services, was quick to credit others who worked very hard to get the center operating. She said, "We just want each child to have an equal chance to achieve a head start."

Currently, there are Head

Start Centers in Pahokee and South Bay. However, this is the first center in Belle Glade.

Head Start's educational program is designed to meet each child's individual needs, involve parents in the program, emphasize the early identification of health problems, and assist families in assessing and meeting their needs.

The new center is able to accommodate 81 children between the ages of three and four. So far, 79 children are enrolled for the program. Eligibility for the Head Start Program is based on income and special needs and is free to the families that qualify.

Property Manager of Palm Glade Apartments, Mr. T.J. Del

"Happy" Tucker said he was pleased with new center.

Director of Palm Beach County Community Services Edward Rich said, "We sometimes are accused of forgetting Glades residents. This time, we are here. The funds for the Glades are slow but we are trying to divert funds in your direction and give you your fair share."

Betty Caldwell is the Palm Glade Head Start Facility Manager and Charlie Cook is the Palm Glade Head Start Supervising Teacher.

Some of the students presented a dance number entitled "Shake Something," and another group presented "Nursery Rhymes."

Guests at the ribbon cutting were invited to tour the new facility and refreshments were served.

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employers on the Eastern part of Palm Beach County, jobs are desperately needed for youth in the Glades area. To date only a small percentage of the Glades area's non-profit and public entities have committed themselves to being involved in the program.

Through Positive Connections, employers are able to receive a half-day of free assistance from our area's

youth, while helping to train our County's future workforce. The program is run jointly by the Private Industry Council and the School Board of Palm Beach County, and is designed to help our County's youth improve their basic skills, gain new job skills, and earn some money over the summer.

The county-wide program serves a total of over 850 young people, including

approximately 450 youth from the Glades area and 440 youth in the Eastern part of Palm Beach County. The seven-week program runs from June 22nd to August 10th.

To find out how to become involved in the program, an employer may call Ms. Kim Henry, at the Private Industry Council's Belle Glade Office. The number there is (407)992-8141.

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The program is similar to the National School Lunch Program. It provides nutritionally balanced meals to

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Head Start opens at Palm Glades Apartments...With pomp and circumstance, Head Start opened at Palm Glades Apartments last Friday. These children are enrolled in the program and performed nursery rhymes for the audience.

Head Start opened in Belle Glade last Friday

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

Cassie Salvador cut the ribbon to officially open Palm Beach County Head Start, a new child care center in Belle Glade Friday, June 19th, at the Palm Glade Complex, 850 Palm Glade Drive.

County Commissioner Ken Foster credited much of the work involved in getting the center opened in Belle Glade to Shirley Walker. He said, "Ms. Walker worked tirelessly in her efforts to achieve this goal, a head start for underprivileged children."

After a standing ovation from the audience, Ms. Walker, who is Director of Head Start and Children's Services, was quick to credit others who worked very hard to get the center operating. She said, "We just want each child to have an equal chance to achieve a head start."

Currently, there are Head

Start Centers in Pahokee and South Bay. However, this is the first center in Belle Glade.

Head Start's educational program is designed to meet each child's individual needs, involve parents in the program, emphasize the early identification of health problems, and assist families in assessing and meeting their needs.

The new center is able to accommodate 81 children between the ages of three and four. So far, 79 children are enrolled for the program. Eligibility for the Head Start Program is based on income and special needs and is free to the families that qualify.

Property Manager of Palm Glade Apartments, Mr. T.J. Del Rosso said, "We believe we have a beautiful center here and also offer amenities in Belle Glade equal to, or better than those on the coast in our affordable housing."

Belle Glade Mayor Crato

"Happy" Tucker said he was pleased with new center.

Director of Palm Beach County Community Services Edward Rich said, "We sometimes are accused of forgetting Glades residents. This time, we are here. The funds for the Glades are slow but we are trying to divert funds in your direction and give you your fair share."

Betty Caldwell is the Palm Glade Head Start Facility Manager and Charlie Cook is the Palm Glade Head Start Supervising Teacher.

Some of the students presented a dance number entitled "Shake Something," and another group presented "Nursery Rhymes."

Guests at the ribbon cutting were invited to tour the new facility and refreshments were served.

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Over 450 Glades area youth, ages 14 to 18, are hoping to receive employment this summer as part of the Palm Beach County Private Industry Council's Summer Youth Program - "Positive Connections." The program provides economically disadvantaged youth with a half-day of academics and four hours of employment each afternoon. Although there have been many jobs committed from

employers on the Eastern part of Palm Beach County, jobs are desperately needed for youth in the Glades area. To date only a small percentage of the Glades area's non-profit and public entities have committed themselves to being involved in the program.

Through Positive Connections, employers are able to receive a half-day of free assistance from our area's

youth, while helping to train our County's future workforce. The program is run jointly by the Private Industry Council and the School Board of Palm Beach County, and is designed to help our County's youth improve their basic skills, gain new job skills, and earn some money over the summer.

The county-wide program serves a total of over 850 young people, including

approximately 450 youth from the Glades area and 440 youth in the Eastern part of Palm Beach County. The seven-week program runs from June 22nd to August 10th.

To find out how to become involved in the program, an employer may call Ms. Kim Henry, at the Private Industry Council's Belle Glade Office. The number there is (407)992-8141.

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Glades Track Club brings home the medals from qualifying meet Sat.

The Glades Track Club attended the Palm Beach County Sports Festival on June 20th at John I. Leonard High School. This meet was the qualifying meet for the Sunshine State Games to be held at Dwyer High School July 8-11th.

The top three places in each event at the Sunshine State Games/Junior Olympic National Qualifying meet will be eligible to compete in the National Junior Olympic Meet to be held at Mount San Antonio College in Walnut, California on July 28 through August 2nd.

The following girls qualified for the Sunshine State Games by placing in the top three:

Sharrell Johnson (Midgett Age Group 11-12): Gold Medals in Long Jump with a 13'8 1/2", Javelin (54'4"), Triple Jump 100 Meter Dash (13.11) and 200 Meter Dash (27.49).

April Jones (Midgett Age Group 11-12): Gold Medals - 800 Meter Run with a time of (2:42.3), 1500 Meter Run (5:40) Bronze Medal - 80 Meter Hurdles (13.80).

Jerkita McLorin (Midgett Age Group 11-12): Gold Medal - High Jump (4'10") • State Record, Silver Medals - 80 Meter Hurdles (13.48), 800 Meter Run (2:42.5).

Kristin White (Midgett Age Group 11-12): Gold Medal - Shot Put 24'10 3/4", Silver Medal - Discus (57'10"), Bronze Medal - High Jump (4'2").

Faryl Morris (Midgett Age Group 11-12): Silver Medals in High Jump with 4'2", Shot Put (21'1 1/4"), Bronze Medal in Discus (51'0").

Danella Bythwood (Youth Age Group 13-14): Gold Medals in Javelin (54'4"), Triple Jump (27.8 1/2"), 200 Meter Hurdles (32.40) and a Silver Medal in the 100 Meter Hurdles (19.67).

Yvane Joachim (Intermediate Age Group 15-16): Gold Medals - High Jump 5'0", 300 Meter Hurdles (51.20), Silver Medals - Long Jump (15'6 1/2"), Triple Jump (34.8 1/2").

Typhany McKenzie (Intermediate Age Group 15-16): Gold Medal - 3,000 Meter Run (12:45), Silver Medals - Javelin (76'10"), 300 Meter Hurdles (15.7).

Jerkita McLorin broke her own state age group high jump record with a jump of 4'10". The old record was 4'9 1/4".

All eight girls on the team qualified for the Sunshine State Games/Junior Olympic National Qualifying Meet in at least three events.

The team has three past state champions, a national champion and five current state record holders.



Spreading the Word through praise and worship...Southern Gospel Express will appear June 27th at 7:30 p.m. at the Miracle Temple, State Road 715, Belle Glade.

Lady Raiders advance

Three members of the Glades Central Lady Raiders Track team qualified and advanced to the Sunshine State Games and Junior Olympics to be held at Dwyer High School, July 8-12.

In the intermediate age group Shundra Smith won gold medals in Long & Triple Jump and the Javelin, 111'2".

In the Young Women's age group, Angeanette Gilbert won Gold Medals in Triple Jump 377' & Long Jump 16'.

Phyllis Brooks won gold medals in the Javelin and the 300 meter Hurdles, 44.3.

These 3 young ladies are

defending National Junior Olympic Champions and hope to defend their title at the J.O. Championship in Walnut, California, July 25-Aug. 1, but are short of their financial needs. If interested in helping, contact Jay Seider, 996-4047.

West Tech offers business courses

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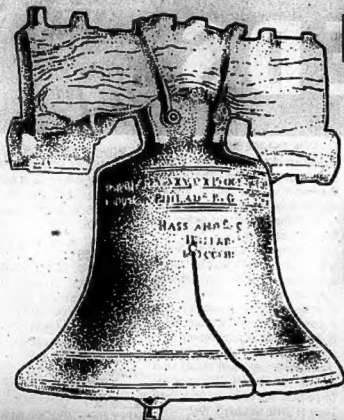
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KRAFT SALAD DRESSING (catalina) 16-oz.	2.23	1.98
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TOTAL (does not include tax)	72.78	65.97

Above-listed items taken from actual register receipts shipped at Winn-Dixie and Publix. The same items were bought at each store on June 16, 1992 at Publix located at 5211 Sheridan St. in Hollywood and Winn-Dixie located at 6775 Telford St. in Hollywood. Some competitors prices may have changed since that time.

**PUBLIX TOTAL
\$72⁷⁸**

**WINN-DIXIE TOTAL
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